HALPIN WINNER OF SUBURBAN QUARTER

Coston Man Takes Feature at Knights of St. Antony Games Despite Adversities.

MEET LATE IN STARTING

Twenty-three Start in Walking Race; All Disqualified but Two.

Tom Halpin of Boston safely anchored for another year the massive bronze presented by the Knights of St. Antony for the Suburban Quarter by beating a fled of six in the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory last night under discouraging stroumstances that seemed to be skilfully manœuvred to handleap the visitor. The former national champion of the United States defeated among others Jack Trestdder champion of Canada, at the distance, and what was more to the point, Jim Rosenberger of the Irish American A. C.,

needed another victory to claim it for The race was the feature of the Knights The race was the feature of the Knights of St. Antony games, which attracted a crowd that filled every seat in the capacous armory and left hundreds struggling with marshals for vantage points on the floor. A delay in the delivery of the programmes postponed the opening of the games until 9 o'clock, and little effort seemed to be made to make up time, so that it was close on 11:30 when the pistol cracked, sending the men away for the cracked, sending the men away for the

who with two legs on the trophy only

big noise of the night.

Halpin came on to the floor about 10 o'clock and about an hour later the men were called to their marks. It was well known at the time that all or nearly all

were called to their marks. It was well known at the time that all or nearly all of the men were wearing spikes, but no warning was given that they would not be allowed until the men were lined up. Then they were sent back to get new shoes, the idea being that Halpin might not be able to equip himself with the flat soled variety. He did get a pair, but they were far too big and constituted handleap No. 1.

When the men lined up De Gruchy of the New York A. C. had the pole, Rosenberger was next, then came Halpin, with Tresidder, the Canadian champion, on his right. W. Gough of the Knights of St. Antony occupied the gap between the two Canadians, Hector Phillips of Toronto being on the outside. The men had scarcely crouched for the start when De Gruchy and Phillips went over the line and both were penalized three yards. They were overanxious to get away, but the next time the men set themselves the starter appeared to be the man suffering from nervousness. All were stready on starter appeared to be the man suffering from nervousness. All were steady on their marks, yet the gun did not go and the result was that Halpin overbalanced and lost a valuable three yards in pen-

The crowd did not like this and a few The crowd did not like this and a few expressed their d'sapproval of handicap No. 2 for the Boston crack. It served to keep the starter as well as the men in line and at the third attempt all got away to a good start, the event being turned into a handicap with three men behind the other three.

With De Gruchy set back Rosenberger with the covered line.

hed a straight rush for the coveted in-side berth, which he grabbed, while the others closed in on Halpin and left him had been covered.

the bottom turn Rosenberger was forced back to fourth place, De Gruchy leading, with the Canadian on his shoulder.

Halpin began to go great guns in the next stretch and almost exactly at half distance he rushed by De Gruchy. Rosenberger was last by this time, and in tryberger was last by this time.

Bastonian opened a gap immediate the corner went down and the corner went down a oweney. Rover. Shires at a supposedly higher institution of learning. We did not realize there were so far as first place was concerned. The gallant De Gruchy was hanging on well in spite of his early pace and only one man. Gorgh of the St. Antonys tried to overhaul him. Gough cut the lead down stride by stride and crossed the line half diately and the race was over so far as first place was concerned. The gallant De Gruchy was hanging on well in spite of his early pace and only one man. Goigh of the St. Antonys tried to overhaul him. Gough cut the lead down stride by stride and crossed the line half a yard before De Gruchy and ten yards behind Halpin. The time, 52 3-5 seconds, was slow, due to the handicaps mentioned. A revolution in judgment of walking caused a sensation early in the evening bringing consternation to the shufflers who have been allowed to go their own peculiar gaits all winter. Herman Obertubessing was the official who at last developed the fearlessness required to reform this branch of sport. The result was that of the twenty-three entries in the one mile walk all were disqualified

was that of the twenty-three entires in the one mile walk all were disqualified except two, and no fault could be found with the style of this pair.

T. Maroney, who won, took the lead soon after the start, and his gait varied little. He had a safe lead, while the lead with the style of the skippers one by

judge was pulling off the skippers one by one. There were enough left at the finish provide a running race for second and Schwartz in the final sprint. All were taken off in a bunch and the second place given to Ed Rens of the Mohawk A. C., who also walked fairly. No one was left to take the third prize. The cummaries: ard Handleap—Won by J. I. Kirby, red. 4 by yards; Al Woods, Loughlin by yards, second; F. D. Ward, A. C. 5 yards, third. Time, 10 2-5

rd Dash, Handicap—For C. A. L. D. U.—Won by F. A. Briggs, St. S. Lyceum, S. yards; E. Garvey, St. Ferrer A. C., S. yards, second; H. Knights of St. Antony, 6 yards. ime. 14 2-5 seconds.
rd. Handicap.—Won by W. Shaw.
k A. C., 11 yards; Vic Caser, New
C. 5 yards, second; A. Hayden,
A. C., 13 yards, third, Tium, \$8 1-5

Suburban Quarter—Won by Thomas
Boston A. A.; W. Gough, Knights
atony, second; O. W. De Gruchy,
& A. C., third. Time, \$2 3-5 seconds,
to Run. Handicap—Catholic socieby R. Gles. Holy Cross. Lyceum,
C. Hill, Loughlin Lyceum, G. C. Hill, Loughlin Lyceum,
23 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes
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canning, West Fide A. C., 50 yards;
e. Bayonne High School, 50 yards,
J.F. O Connor, New York A. C.,
third. Time, 3 minutes \$2-5

e Run. Novice—Won by J. A. Burty Club; P. Dunne, Paulist A. C., Kopp. Presentation Club, third induces Catholic Athletic Club Relay—Won of St. Antony, with K. mutchingsaveney, C. Blush and W. Gough; h. Lyceum, second, with J. Hand, er, E. Glimore and L. J. Cahili; Lyceum, third, with A. Pinkerton, J. Harris and J. Buckley, Time,

lie Walk, Handleap—Won by T.
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econds. second. Time, 7 minutes
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sodwin, unattached, 20 yards; J.
Empire City Wheelmen, 45 yards.
W Waeldner, Empire City Wheelards, third. Time, 7 minutes \$2 4-5

Harvard Cube Bout Vale on Ice. New Haven, Peb. 21.—Harvard's fresh-man horkey team defeated the Yale fresh-men 8 to 1 at the Arena here this after-hoon. Superior team work, coupled with individual playing of high quality, make the victory an easy one for the Harvard players.

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Albright Buys Afton Gwen Corang.

J. F. Galloway said last night that he had sold his Aircale terrier bitch afton Owen Corang to Advent Aircale terrier bitch for Owen Corang to Advent Aircale terrier bitch for Owen Corang to Advent Corang to Advent Corang to Aircale terrier bitch for Owen Corang to Advent Corang to Cor

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PENN RELAY BEATS CORNELL.

Lippincott and Meredith Help in Victory-Sheppard's Fast Quarter.

PHUADELPHIA, Feb. 21 .- In the special one mile college relay race at the Meadow Brook Club games to-night at Convention Hall between Pennsylvania a winner over the big Red team from

Wallace Maxfield of the New York Athletic Club, although he was not placed in the twelve pound shot put, set a new Middle Atlantic Association record for the distance when he heaved the ball 49 feet 11 1-2 inches. The event was won by T. L. Matsukos of the Greek American A. C. of New York. His heave was 52 feet 5 1-2 inches, with an eight inch handleap.

YALE OUTPLAYS CRESCENTS.

Shows Its Best Form of Season and Wine Hockey Game, 4 to 0.

side berth, which he grabbed, while the others closed in on Halpin and left him last as the men rounded the first turn with the Irish American in the lead. De Gruchy forced a path through and, carrying Tresidder along with him, ranged alongs de of Rosenbarger before 100 yards had been covered. As the men rounded the bottom turn Rosenberger was forced back to fourth place, De Gruchy leading, with the Canadian on his shoulder.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 21.—The Yale hockey team played in its best form of the seamon to-night and defeated the Crescent A. C. of New York 4 to 0 at the Arena. At the very start of the game play was mostly in Yale territory. Burgess made the first tally after five minutes, however, and after that practically all of the play was before the Crescent cage. Yale excelled in aggressiveness. The game was spectacular throughout. Lewis, the Crescent goal, stopped thirty-seven shots. The NEW HAVEN, Feb. 21 .- The Yale hockey cent goal, stopped thirty-seven shots. The

lineup: Goal Lewis
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Yale Runners Beat Princeton.

PITTESURG, Feb. 21.—The Yale relay team deteated Princeton's team in a special two mile race at the Y. M. C. A. games here to-night. Scotten of Yale and Cooley of Princeton faced the starter. Scotten outran Cooley, giving his partner, Bayne, several yards start. Atha of Princeton cut down this lead and Hays of Princeton and Smith of Yale got off together. Smith managed to get a sight lead on his man, enabling Capt. Macanzie to start the last half mile a little ahead of Capt. Brown. Brown overtook MacKenzie and won out by a yard in 8 minutes and 9 seconds.

Bloom Batters McGowan Badly. Phil Bloom won an easy victory over Young McGowan in the main bout of ten rounds at the Irving A. C. last night. Bloom had McGowan in bad shape several times through the mill, but the latter managed to stay the limit by clinching when he found himself going. Bloom weighed in at 134 and McGowan at 132½ pounds.

BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT.

At the Broadway Sporting Club last Tommy Moore and Young Pack fought a diaw at the Vanderbilt A. C.
At the Gowanus A. C. Willie Jones
knocked out Paul Madden in the third

At the Dexter Park A. C. Johnny How-ard knocked out Jack Hanlon in the fifth

At the Queensboro A. C. Frank Duffy beat Jimmy Flynn.
Johnny Rchummacher defeated Bobby Moore at Brown's A. C.
At the Sharkey A. C. K. O. Eggers beat Young Herman.
Matt Matero knocked out Young Ruhlin in the first round at the Atlantic Garden A. C.
At the Fairmont A. C. Kid Black earned a decision over Bobby Reynolds.

CHARLESTON BACING RESULTS.

First Race—Six furlongs—Province, 116 (Corey), 3 to 1, won; Schaller, 118 (Connolly), 4 to 1, second; Big Rock, 116 (Burna), 8 to 8 third, Time, 1:18. Otranto Country Boy, Irish Kid. Bundle of Raga, Hugh Gray, Irishtown, Comrada, D'Argioa, Secret Pimpernel and Booth also ran, Second Race—Bix furlongs—Willia, 108 (Waldron), 5 to 1, won; Michael Angelo, 116 (Havana), 4 to 1, second; Austin Spuriorant, 118 (Knight), 5 to 1, third, Time, 118 1-8. Incicion, Premier, Fent. Barium, Molly Richards, Giagnant and Queen also

COMISKEY REGAINS HEALTH.

Says in Telegram That He Is Well and Will Arrive on Schedule. 21 .-- Charles

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago Amer-ican League baseball club, has recovered from the illness which attacked him in Rome, and will arrive in New York on schedule time, according to a cablegram eceived in this city.

The telegram was sent to John T. Connery of Chicago, by Mr. Comiskey from Paris last night. Mr. Connery is stopping at a local hotel, and the message was forwarded to him here. It reads: "Perfectly well. With the help of God and the Lusitania, will take off our hats to the Statue of Liberty on March 6.

"Comiserty"

Mr. Connery said that he had believed all along that the reports of Mr. Comisery's illness had been exaggerated.

CORNELL PUBLICATION **CONFIRMS BAD RUMORS**

"Sportsmanship, Where Art Thou Gone?" Is Conclusion of Hot Criticism.

Columbia basketball enthusiasts received balm for their feelings when copies of the Cornell Sun were circulated about the campus yesterday. It had been said that Cornell had been exceptionally hostile to the losers, but this was thought to be the cry of the team so overwhelmingly defeated.

It was asserted that Capt. Bert Halsted of the big Red team was continually jerking Danny Meenan's injured shoulder and that this was the reason the Bush and White leader chased Halsted under the bleachers in order to swat him. Harry Fisher, the Columbia coach, said Somer, the referee, had not officiated in two years and was away off form in gauging Kid Benson's plays. The Cornell Sun said of the battle: of the battle

"The action of the crowd at the Co-lumbia game was a disgrace to the uni-The scene resembled more a va

agement and the coach will take care of him. While he is doing his honest best he is our guest and should be treated as such. As to the tactics of either team, visiting or home, the referee will take care

visiting or home, the referee will take care of them.

"To have hissed the referee, to have hissed the opposing team and to have cheered a man when he was removed from the floor for rough work—Cornell sportsmanship, where art thou gone?"

Coming so soon after the game with Union, where rough work predominated, Cornell appears to be in a bad light. The Red team was a leader who delights in being banished, if records can be used to prove such an assertion. He has been sent to the dressing room on three occasions.

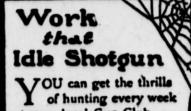
Columbia does not take the defeat seri-ously because of the conditions which sur-rounded it and hopes to vanquish Prince-ton to-morrow night in their second gams of the year. The scene of battle will be at Columbia. The faculty removed Ed Trenkman and Ferce from the Princeton lineup. Gill is ill and will be out also. Columbia will have a badly crippled lineup but expects to win because the Triesra seem the more crippled of the pair.

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Fisher said yesterday in the event of a tie for first place between Columbia and Corneli he would play the Ithacans if they would come to New York.

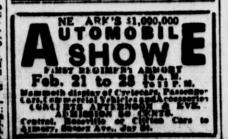
Montelair Five Victorious.

Middlerown, Conn., Feb. 21.—The Montclair Academy basketball team de-feated the Wesleyan freshmen five after a hard struggle by a score of 26 to 25 here to-day.



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THIRD ROUND OF CUP TIE EXCITES ENGLAND

Fifty Thousand See Feature of Day Result in Victory by Aston Villa.

BATTLE A DESPERATE ONE

West Bromwich Albion Falls, but Only by Margin of 2 to 1.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- With the third round of the English cup ties set for decision to-day, intense excitement prevailed throughout the country. The star attraction was the meeting of the two famous Birmingham clubs, Aston Villa and West Bromwich Albion, on the ground of the former. Over 50,000 supporters of the teams packed the ground and saw Aston Villa win a desperate game by 2 to 1.

Two games were played in London West Ham United drawing with Liverpool 1 to 1, while Milwall was knocked out easily by Sheffield United, 4 to 0, which caused a big surprise, especially after putting two strong first division clubs out of the running in the earlier rounds. Queen's Park Rangers did splendidly to beat Birmingham 2 to 1 away from home and now are looked upon as the hope of the South. The results:

Aston Villa. 2 W. Bromwich Albion 1
Milwall 0 Sheffield United. 4
Sheffield Wednesday 3 Brighton & Hove 0
Sunderland 2 Prevon North End. 6
Birmingham 1 Queens Park Rangers 1
Blackburn Rovers 1 Manches er City 2
West Ham United. 1 Liverpool 1
Burnley 8 Bolton West

Liverpool Bolton Wanderers In the first division of the Association In the first division of the Association Football League only two games were down to be played, so the table remains unchanged from last week, with one exception. Oldham Athletic by drawing its away game with Newcastle United jumps to third place. Derby County entertained Everton and by beating them 1 to 0 pick up two valuable points. The results:

Derby County....... 1 Everton

Newcasale United... 6 Olidham Athletic... 6

Notts County again further widened the gap at the top of the second division by winning its home game with Stockport County, 2—1, as Woolwich Arsenal came a cropper at Lincoin, losing by the big margin of 5—2 to the City team. Their chances of promotion, which at one time looked so rosy, gradually are fading away, and their big defeat to-day greatly surprised Londoners. The City teams of Hull and Leeds had a battle royal on the ground of the former, which ended in each side scoring once. Bradford, after recent failures, appears to have gained a new lease on life, and visiting Fulham, overwhelmed the latter, 6—1. Notts Forest again drops to last place in the table by losing to 6-1. Notes Forest again drops to last place in the table by losing its away game with Blackpool, 2-1. The results:

1 Grimsby Town.
5 Woolwich Arsenal
2 No is Forest
2 Stockport County
se 1 Glossop
0 W 2 Clapton Orient
1 Leeds City
3 Bris of City
1 Bradford Huddersfield Lincoln City Blackpool

Kid Benson



picked up points, so the table is hardly changed from last week. The results: 3 Coventry City...
0 Crys al Palace...
1 Southampton
2 Gillingham
4 Southend United.
3 Watford
3 Norwich City... Bristol Rovers..... Merthyr Town Methyr Town 0 Crys al Palace 1
Plymouth Argie 1 Southampton 1
Exeter City 2 Gillingham 0
Portsmouth 4 Southend United 2
Swindon Town 3 Watford 0
Cardiff City 3 Norwich City 0
Cup tie fever was at a high pitch in
Sectiand to-day, as the third round ties

JIM RICE DENIES HE IS **COPYING POP COURTNEY**

"I Don't Know Everything, but It's Too Late Now to Begin Mimicking," He Declares.

Jim Rice, the Columbia crew mentor, denied yesterday that he would limit the Blue and White oarsmen to the Pough-keepsie regatta and a triangular meet at Carnegie Lake with Penn and Princeton as the other contestants. It was said Rice agreed with Pop Courtney, the Cornell sage, that only one race a year was enough for a college crew. Jim made it plain that he followed no example set by Courtney and agreed with him in nothing. "I've been coaching twenty-three years," he said, "and while I don't profess to know everything. I think it is too late now to start mimicking Courtney's policies. Columbia crews will work lightly simply because they can't stand a heavier schedule. If I had a crew averaging 175 pounds it would row a good race every few weeks. I hope to get a few more two mile races, if the committee on athletics will stand for them. Two mile races speed up a crew without sapping its stamina.

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"A lot of critics said my crew went stale last year. If it did then it was because it was never fresh. On form lest season's crew was the best Columbia has had in years, but it did not have the necessary weight or leg drive to carry over three miles. This season's crew will be up to standard, despite the fact that I have only twenty-one men to experiment with for two eight oared boats.

"At a recent undergraduate smoker for the purpose of stirring interest in rowing Mr. Bogue at a rather exciting moment asked how many men were coming out for crew. Out of the thousand spectators not one man who was not out already for a seat in one of the boats stood up. Dr. Meylan told them that the belief that crew work resulted often in heart failure or tuberculosis was absolutely unfounded. He has made over a hundred experiments and found each case to be an actual heards to the physicus of dred experiments and found each case to be an actual benefit to the physique of the participants. One man said rowing burt him, and he lived to be 65 years old. There is only one malady that a crew man can die from and that is cold feet. I've found no cases among Columbia men

The Glee Club concert held at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last Wednesday night made over a thousand dollars. The proceeds will be turned over to the Columbia University A. A. with the understanding that it shall be spent for the promotion of rowing.

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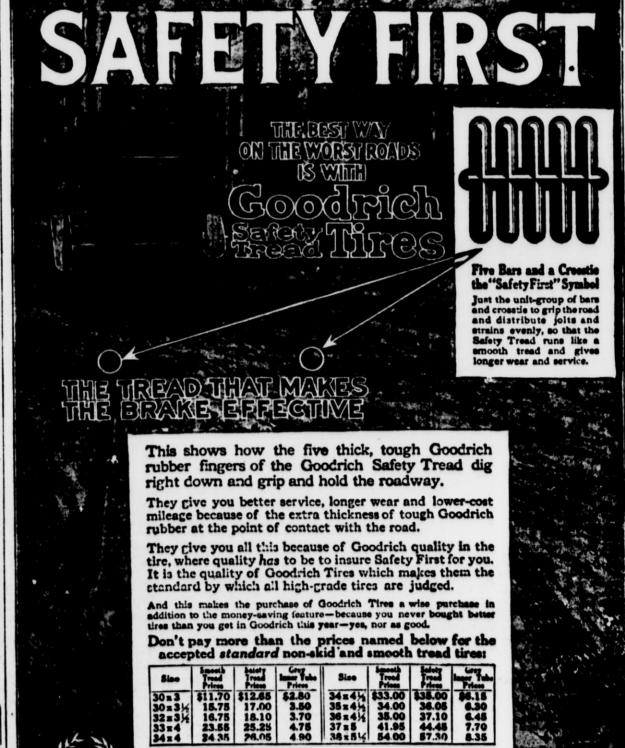
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